



Volume 6 Number 13

UNIVERSITY OF ALASKA • JUNEAU

Friday, March 13, 1987



Whalesong



Regents to establish trust with UA constituency

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Regent Robert Williams urged the Board of Regents at their March 1 meeting in Juneau to put a mechanism in place to gain the trust of constituents of the university.

Williams remarked that a recurring theme throughout the restructuring process has been preservation of the missions, budgets and identities of the campuses in Alaska, especially the community college campuses.

"We have seen in our minds that these things will be preserved," Williams said. "We need a motion to put in writing that we truly are going to track this."

Williams suggested the regents direct university administration to develop a policy to "spell this out for people watching over our shoulders,"

he said.

He further recommended the regents look closely at documents showing statistics on enrollment and class offerings at the specific colleges to see just what students are enrolling in and what demand exists for classes and programs at the individual campuses.

UA system President Donald O'Dowd responded to the motion, claiming such a policy of tracking would require each campus to go back through their records and manually establish such a report.

O'Dowd said he felt such a task would take weeks. Data bases to accumulate this type of information are not in place at all campuses in the system.

Williams said he had requested such data from two campuses and it took two to three days for them to produce

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Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Exhausted U.A. System President Donald O'Dowd listens to public comment at a recent Regents meeting held in Juneau on March 11, 12.

Chancellor selection delayed

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

After weeks of anticipation, students, faculty and administrative staff of the University of Alaska-Juneau expected to learn who would be their new chancellor on March 13. The anticipation will now be prolonged until sometime during the week of March 23, according to statewide administrators.

The announcement of the new chancellor for the University of Alaska-Juneau has been postponed by university system president

Donald O'Dowd to allow time for constituents to offer input in the form of recommendations and comment.

Early in February, the president announced that the deadline for applications for the position would be Feb. 21, a Saturday.

The UAJ Assembly passed a resolution on Feb. 6 requesting O'Dowd to release the names and provide time and a format for input from the various constituencies at UAJ.

It was expected, by the press and parties within the university, that the names of the candidates would be

released the Monday following the application deadline.

After numerous attempts to obtain the names, the *Juneau Empire* threatened O'Dowd with a lawsuit if the names were not released. State statutes and case law require that such information be made public.

On Feb. 26, university counsel William Kauffman released a statement saying the application period had been extended to allow all candidates to submit their applications

The names of five candidates were released

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UAJ Child Care not just another day care service

By DAVE SMITH
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Despite recent financial projections, the University of Alaska-Juneau Child Care Center continues to provide solid programs for the children attending the center and for the college community.

The center offers a pre-school program for children ages two and a half through four years old. These programs include learning through the use of puzzles, manipulatives, dramatic play, block play, discovering the

world, experiencing various arts and crafts materials, motor development and many other activities which are designed to teach children about the world around them.

The center is available for student practicums and has so far had child development, education research, early childhood education and introduction to reading students use the center for projects and practicum experience.

"We would like to encourage more classes to observe or

Continued on page 8

Tuition proposal hurts upper-division students

Yet another test of student loyalty and commitment is being thrown our way.

As program cuts and student loan reductions are compounded by a proposed change to the tuition schedule of the university, it seems the university administration is determined to remove incentive for students to attend the state's universities.

In attempting to encourage attendance among part-time and new students by offering them lower tuition, the proposed changes are a slap in the face to the juniors, seniors and graduate students as it raises their tuition from \$40 to \$45 per credit.

These are students who have not only proven their commitment to the university, but who, on many campuses, generate a higher percentage of credit hours than do the greater number of part-time, non-matriculated students.

Upper division students are more likely to complete a degree program than are "experimental" students, and are therefore less likely to default on their loans. Though they've proven themselves a good bet, the university isn't willing to deal them in when it's

time to play the tuition game.

At the March 11 regents meeting, UA President Donald O'Dowd commented that throughout the whole restructuring process, everyone has been adamant about addressing the needs of community college students. No one has given attention to juniors and seniors, he said.

Not so, Dr. O'Dowd. The new tuition schedule gives those students attention -- by raising their tuition exclusively, while tuition for other students in the system remains the same or is even lowered.

What incentive is there for an upper division student to attend the University of Alaska after the trio of proposed changes are implemented? We would receive less in loans to pay increased costs for reduced programs.

The governor recently suggested that Alaska wants the kind of student who has a commitment that goes beyond money.

As students, we might counter, "Why should we sacrifice and indebt ourselves out of commitment to a state which will not, in return, make a commitment to give us our money's worth?" J.S.

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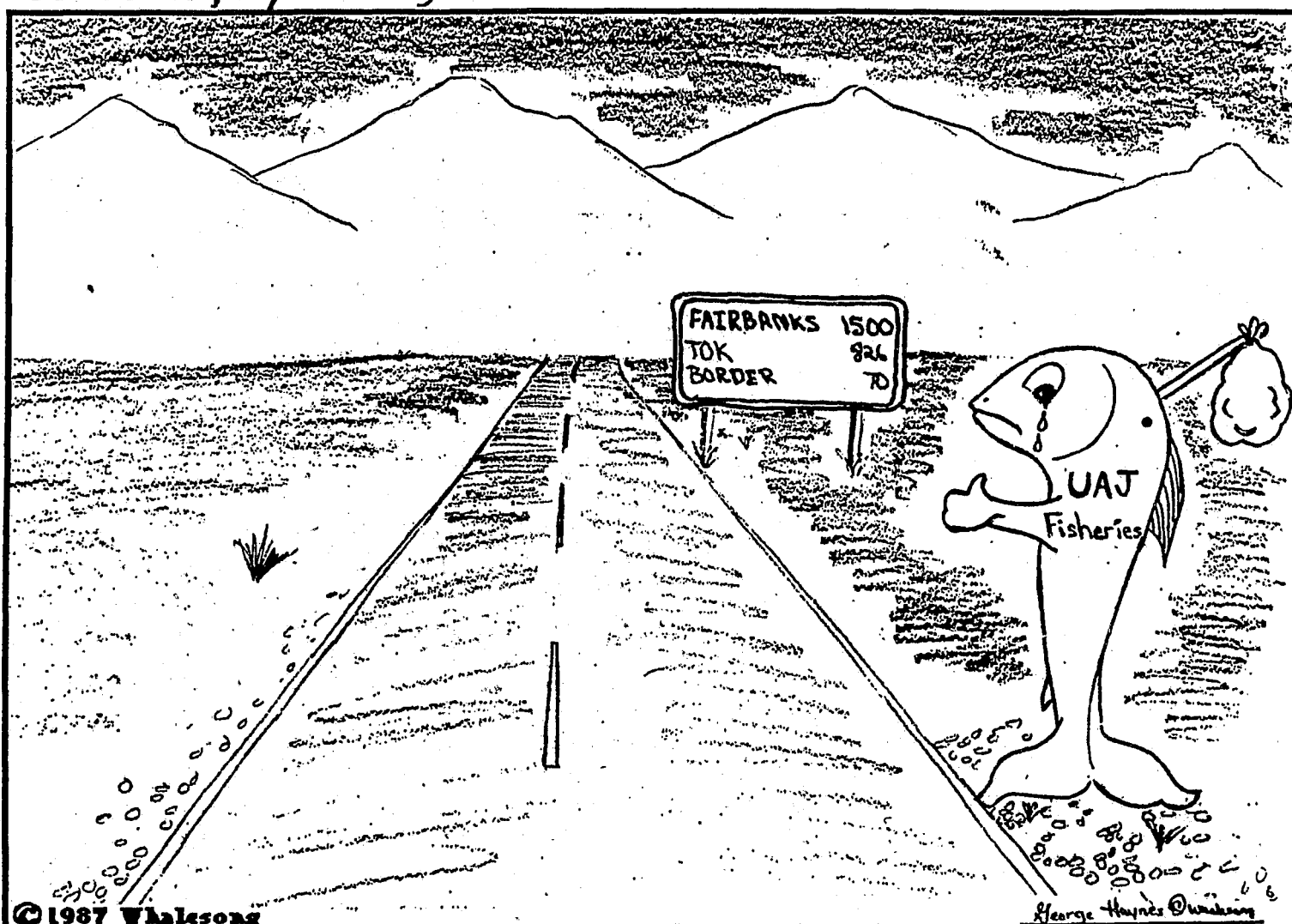
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The University of Alaska - Juneau Whalesong is a bi-weekly student publication funded by student fees and advertising. With a circulation of 2,000. Its purpose is to bring timely and relevant information to the students, faculty and staff of the university and to interested members of the community. It is our goal to objectively relate events concerning the university to its constituency. The Whalesong welcomes letters to the editor. Letters can be hand-written or typed, but should be limited to 300 words in length. Letters to the editor should be delivered to the Whalesong office with the authors signature, title and phone number (to verify authenticity). Letters without phone numbers will not be printed. Requests for anonymity will be granted at the editor's discretion. The Whalesong reserves the right to edit all submissions for length, grammar and libel. Publication is not guaranteed. Deadline for submissions is noon of the Monday preceding publication.

Cartoon, By George!!



Designated Smoking?

BY JANICE MCLEAN
Whalesong Staff Reporter

"A custom loathsome to the eye, hateful to the nose, harmful to the brain, dangerous to the Lungs, and in the black stinking fume thereof, nearest resembling the horrible Stigian smoke of the pit that is bottomless." Thus spoke King James I of England in his description of tobacco which had just been brought to England from the New World.

Public opinion concerning the chief preventable cause of death in the United States has recently been swinging back towards King James' opinion. The question of the day is what to do with smokers on campus.

Smokers who are sometimes inconsiderate of the sensitivities on non-smoker's noses may be pressing the question closer than they would wish.

The Alaska Department of

Environment Conservation (DEC) strongly recommends against designating public lobby areas or restrooms as smoking areas, and yet here on this institution of higher education, we see total disregard of this recommendation. Distinct memories of high school come to mind when I walk into some of the restrooms on campus. And the lobby between the library and Admissions and Records? Well, what can I say

suffers the ill effects of nicotine and tar discoloration?

Where can accommodations be made for smokers in the Mourant? Should we give up the study room? Should smoking be banned from the Mourant altogether? Perhaps smoking could be confined to just in front of the T.V. Perhaps smokers and non-smokers can live together in peace.

It's not the smokers, but the smoke which offend. Those who smoke cigarettes need to be more aware of the health hazard they are inflicting on others. Most non-smokers are aware and understanding of how difficult it can be to limit or give up smoking, but smokers must be more courteous or non-smokers are liable to push for action.

DEC will work with state agencies to help them try to identify areas which meet the needs of both smokers and non-smokers. This may be something we need to consider.

Opinion

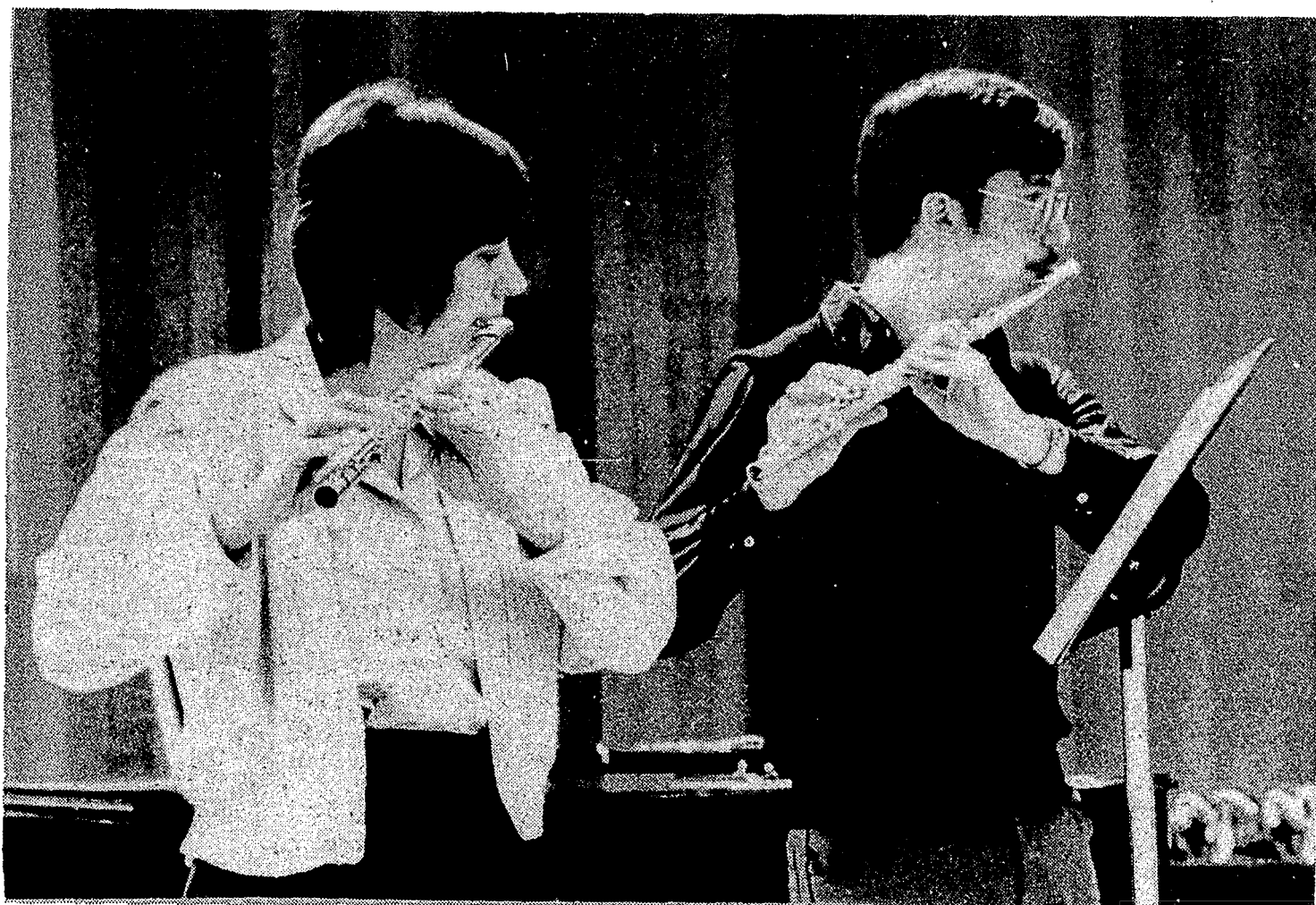
but "PHEW!!"

There is a designated smoking area in the Mourant Building, but oftentimes smokers are seen pushing the line closer and closer towards the food service area. Non-smokers are not only forced to inhale smoke, but also to sit at tables with cigarette debris.

Also there is the question of the the artwork hanging from the ceiling. How long before it

Attention Students!!

The deadline for petitions for fall offices of President, Vice-President, Legislative Affairs Coordinator, Secretary, Treasurer, is April 1, 1987.



Frank Wilson/Whalesong

Allison Talley and Lee Post perform with the UAJ Flute Chior at the March 6 Music at Mid-Day

Music at Mid-day woos audience

By KATE HARMS
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Novelty, originality and variety describe the range of music enjoyed by the audience at the Feb. 27 production of Music at Midday.

Sponsored by the University of Alaska-Juneau music students association, the bi-weekly event includes performances by music faculty and students and talented members of the community.

Alison Talley, piccolo soloist, and Tim Fullam, piano accompanist performed Sonata in F Major by G.P. Telemann.

"Flute Flirtation" by William Levi played by Mel Flood, Cecily Cunningham, Lee Post, and Alison Talley was a light and romantic melody with foxtrot rhythm reminiscent of Benny Goodman.

The Minor Tones, an octet consisting of one barbershop

quartet and four more singing "prospectors" treated the audience to six tunes.

Bonnie Harris performed three of her own piano compositions. "Ninev's Forest Grove" was meditative with a positive overtone. "Circus Rag" is a jazzy melody like rag time and feels gently uplifting and persuasive. "Serenade" co-composed with J. Althea is a sweet optimistic and reassuring bedtime melody. Harris is gifted with the rare ability to represent life's universal emotions in her compositions.

The most outstanding achievement of the day was Lucy Merrell's performance of

"The Swan" by Saint-Saens, "My Lord is like a Shepherd" by Lani Smith and "Memory" from "Cats" accompanied by Kathy Laufer on piano. Merrell played

30 bells laid on a long table in two rows. She "rang" the melody by picking up the bell with the appropriate tone, giving it a 'nod,' and setting it in place while simultaneously picking up the bell with the next note tone. The tone of the bells brought a new serenity to familiar music. Merrell moved the audience with her poise and her unique sound.

The next Music at Midday will be presented on March 13th at the Hendrickson little theater and will include Neal O'Doan and Nancy Nash, pianists; John d'Armand, bass; Claudia Eberly, soprano; and excerpts from "The Gondoliers" performed by the Lyric Opera.

The concerts are open to the public and are free of charge.

Bring your lunch and enjoy Juneau's fine musical talent.

Birds of Passage: too busy

By DAVE SMITH
Whalesong Drama Critic

Every so often one gets the chance to catch a glimpse of the past, to live, and learn, a little about our history, to understand and realize the hardships felt by others. Such is the case with "Birds of Passage", a moving story that tells of the plight of the Filipino immigrants that came to Alaska to make their fortunes. Lino Riaz was one of these people.

Riaz, played by Tom Siangco, is a compassionate man caught up in a web of greed, lust, and hatred. The story tells how he convinces a young, beautiful, widowed mother of two to marry him. He tells her he owns a diner in Juneau. He tells her how it is always sunny and never rains. He tells her what a beautiful warm place Juneau is. Needless to say she decides to marry him and come to America, not realizing there were a few things he forgot to tell her.

From the opening of the play the problems begin. First, Zena, Lino's new wife, played by Glenda Corino, learns that the diner is much more than just a diner. In actuality it is a bar and a brothel with a little cafe attached to it. Second, she learns that Lino is not as honest as he appeared to be. It seems that he won the bar in a card game, a frequent pastime of

his. Zena learns throughout the course of the play that life in Juneau in the thirties, for a Filipino was not easy, especially in a Bordello. The script is well written and enjoyable, laced with humor and seriousness. The author, Mary Lou Spartz, does a good job in bringing forth the attitude of the times. She does so by adding some light-heartedness; a way of looking humorously at a very serious situation.

The fact that there were too many things happening on stage lent far too much unwanted confusion to the production. It was hard to decipher the important parts and concentrate on the dialogue and still watch the visual happenings on stage. All this made it a lot of work, and took much of the enjoyment out of the performance.

There were some notable performances, however. These included Glenda Carino as Zena Riaz. Her performance was solid and believable. It did much to hold the play together. Others were Om Fletcher, who played the part of Feathers, a seemingly sophisticated, shrewd, sexy, hooker who added some beautifully placed, much needed humor, Gordon Hemmert, whose character of Johnny Sasser was portrayed with a marvelous appeal, Charley, played by Bruck Bruckman and Rhonda Mann who played Nancy.

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UAJ's third year, 18-7, statistically the best

By DAMON LOWERY
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Well folks, that's it. The Whales fine basketball season is over. This was the third year for basketball at the University of Alaska-Juneau, and with an 18 and 7 record, this was UAJ's best. This was also a good year statistically for the Whales.

For example, Doug "Good Shot" Daut led the entire district in scoring with a 22 point average. Stevie "C" Coleman and Russell "No relation to AIR" Jordan was in the top 10 in scoring. Damon "Dr. Dame" Lowery led the district in steals with 96 and averaged 17 points a game. And

last but not least, our beloved coach Clair "Don't give me all the credit" Markey won the coach of the year award.

The Whales' dream of going to Kansas City came to a shocking end in Ellensburg, Washington. The Whales, in the first playoff game of their history, walked right into an ambush. Central Washington "Pearl Harbored" the Whales by 42 points, 108 to 66. In that game Central made it clear to UAJ that they weren't going to lose at home. Central jumped out to the quickest 20 point lead the Whales had ever seen. By halftime the Whales were down by 27 points and that was the ball game. Central held Daut to

Continued on page 8

Whales Basketball Strong in '87'

By ERIC HENDERSON
Whalesong Sports Reporter

There has been plenty of controversy over whether or not the UAJ Whales could survive for another season's campaign. With each of the Alaskan cagers' first three seasons being marred with bad breaks and all sorts of negative publicity, the Whales seemed to be becoming extinct.

The financial state of the university was not in the team's favor either, but with some faithful boosters and dedicated players the Whales managed to kick off their third season.

The Whales had leaders in almost every statistical category, and also had their coach voted coach of the year

by his peers.

It appears that Clair Markey has taken the Humpbacks for a miraculous turnaround. He has taken a team that won under 50 percent of its games in their first two seasons and led them to their first playoff birth in the team's short history with an 18-8 record.

Markey has also achieved this with a group of players that are probably not included on most coaches' dream team. (The main reason being that the

tallest Whales starter is only six-feet two inches). The team has also had to borrow the high school gymnasium for their late night practices.

Yet it is clear that coach Markey and his Whales have earned some respect from their opponents, their peers and the media. They also have picked up some new fans in the latter part of this season, and have probably made basketball, on the college level, a temporary if not permanent demand of the public in the Juneau area.

NCAA sentences university to "death penalty"

College Press Service

(CPS)-- The NCAA's (National Collegiate Athletic Association) sentencing of Southern Methodist University's football program to a "death penalty" has left a mixed impression on athletic directors around the country-- some call it long overdue, some overly harsh-- but they aren't sure it will deter others from breaking NCAA recruiting rules.

"I think pressure's put on a lot of coaches," says Fr. Robert Sunderland, athletic director of the University of San Francisco. "There's often a feeling among coaches that they'd be fired sooner for losing than for cheating."

But the NCAA hoped the severe penalties it imposed on SMU would have "some deterrent value," the NCAA's David Berst said in announcing the sanctions Feb. 25.

In a joint investigation, the NCAA and SMU found football players were being paid anywhere from \$50 to \$750 a month to play for the school.

More cash--totaling about \$61,000 in 1986--and free cars, travel and apartments were provided to players by SMU sports boosters, also in direct violation of NCAA.

And because the NCAA had disciplined SMU's athletic programs six times since 1958, the NCAA issued its harshest sanctions yet.

Under the sanctions--observers call them the "death penalty" because they could kill an athletic program--SMU can't field a football team for the fall, 1987, season. It can play only seven games, all away from home, in 1988. It cannot appear on live television or in bowl games until at least 1989, and even then will have to operate with fewer scholarships and coaches than its competitors.

The impact on SMU was immediate.

Thanks to lost football ticket sales, the school can expect to lose a full one percent of its overall budget-- about \$1.2 million-- in 1988, a SMU financial officer estimates.

Acting SMU President William B. Stallcup adds there is "a possibility" the SMU

Board of Governors might simply drop its football program.

The impact on college athletics in general was less clear, sports officials around the country said.

Some think the death penalty will force schools that regularly break NCAA recruiting rules to go straight.

"Any people who were tempted (to cheat), if they have any intelligence at all, would not want to risk their reputations or their institutions' reputations because of the penalties," says Mike Lude, athletic director at the University of Washington.

At the University of Nevada-Las Vegas--whose basketball coach Jerry Tarianian has jousted frequently with the NCAA--

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Birds of Passage

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directed by Dave Hunsaker

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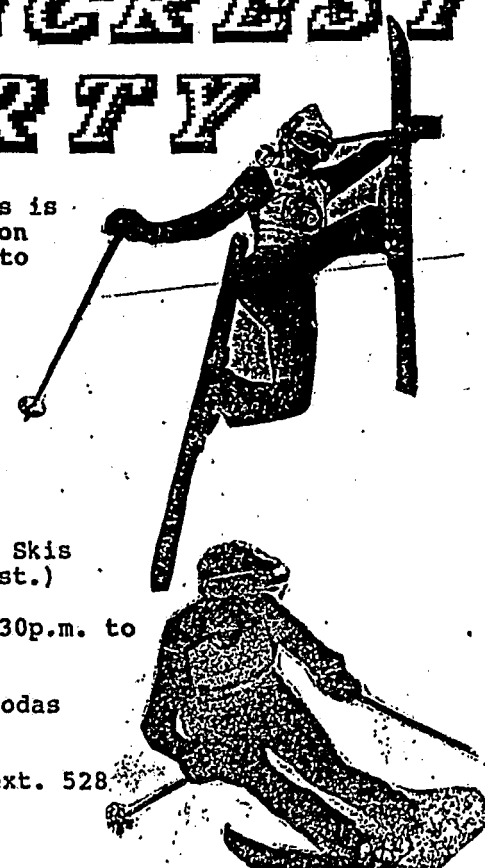


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The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring an Eaglecrest party on Saturday, March 28 from 6 p.m. to midnight for all UAJ students, faculty, staff and families or guests.



Ski for free from 6 to 10 p.m.
(Ski rentals available from the Skis & Stuff rental shop at Eaglecrest.)

Live music in the lodge from 8:30p.m. to midnight.

Hot food and drinks, and cold sodas provided. (No alcohol)

For carpooling, call Terry at ext. 528.

We hope to see you there!

P.S. Faculty, please announce to your classes.

SAT. - MAR 28
6PM TO
MIDNIGHT

KUAJ on the Air? *Print Shop may add to UAJ*

By MATT BRAKEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter

Kevin King and David Smith are organizing a student-operated, student-run (for credit) campus radio station. The station, which they hope to have on the air by June or July, could use equipment that costs UAJ little.

"Mt. Edgecumbe School [in Sitka] has an entire radio station that they are no longer using. We have put in a request (through the State) for that equipment and will probably get it," said Smith.

Space for the station would not be a problem, said Smith. The Study Center would provide space in an area currently used for storing athletic supplies.

The radio station would be run by Mike Mulnix as advisor along the same lines as the Whalesong.

The radio broadcasting course would tie in with lower-division Speech and English classes according to Smith.

Both Smith and King have quite a bit of previous radio experience; Smith having organized a high-school radio station and currently working for KSUP while King gained his radio experience in Haines.

The personnel for the station are ready to go: General Manager, Mike Mulnix; Station Manager, Kevin King; Program Director/Public Relations Director, David Smith; Business Director, Larry Bolton; Administrative Assistant, Dierdre Wolfe. Close to fifteen people are now involved in the station, said Smith.

Even if UAJ does not get the Sitka equipment, the station could still go on the air by using a method called 'common carrier.'

Common carrier uses power lines to carry the radio signal. This type of signal is short range and listeners need to plug a radio into a wall socket near the source. But according to Smith this method would work to cover the campus.

The station is planning to be on the air 24 hours a day with music, news, interviews and debates.

Finances to operate the station are expected to come from various sources: student government, administration, grants, scholarships, and endowments, plus advertising revenue.

By MATT BRAKEL
Whalesong Staff Reporter.

UAJ will soon have a print shop if current plans come to fruition. The print shop would use leased equipment and be in full swing by Fall semester of 1987, according to Mike Adams, Vice-Chancellor for Administrative Services.

A print shop would add a new technical field of study to UAJ's curriculum. A course in printing could also add more jobs for locals. Print shops currently go out of state to hire

employees, said Adams.

Besides educational reasons the print shop would also make economic sense. According to Adams, the small to medium copy machines are the most expensive. Copies created on these smaller machines are reported to cost between six and a half to eight cents a copy. This cost would be cut to a projected two to three cents a copy with the new print shop, said Adams.

The print shop would try to give same-day service and certainly would be able to give 24 hour service on all jobs.

Special jobs could be accomplished with the printing equipment from the old print shop.

The print shop is projected to have three full-time staffers, said Adams. The personnel would be hired within the UAJ system, saving employees that would otherwise be laid-off.

Where to put the print shop is currently an unknown. Factors that must be taken into account are the future use of the Bill Ray Center, and the new library project.

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UAJ marks Women's History Month

By Whalesong Staff

March is Women's History Month, and a series of lectures and film presentations are planned on campus to mark the contributions of women to society.

Dr. Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs at the University of Alaska-Juneau, commenced the brown bag lunch series with a lecture on Friday, March 6 about the women's suffrage movement.

The Friday presentations are held in the student study

room in the Maurant Building.

"Women in Management" is the subject of the March 13 noon session. Sharon Cook, dean of the school of business, Naz Chaudrey, and Barb Pacerich will present that session.

There is no program scheduled on March 20 during Spring break.

Sherry Taber will talk about "Women and the Use of Diaries" at noon on March 27.

In addition to the discussions, a visual display on

"Alaska Women in Literature" is on display all month in the Soboloff Building. The display was prepared by Dr. Katy Spengler, Dr. Sue Koester, and Sara Minton.

UAJ will co-sponsor, with the Alaska Native Sisterhood, a slide presentation and lecture on "The Alaska Native Sisterhood Leadership of the Early Twentieth Century."

That program is scheduled at the ANB Hall on March 16 at 7:30 p.m.

Deans' List for Fall 1986

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Chancellor's List for Fall 1986

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UAJ, University of Idaho to participate in Icefield training

By TONY POPE
Whalesong Staff Reporter

University of Alaska-Juneau students wanting a respite from Juneau's warm summer weather can once again spend up to a month camping on the Juneau icefield. UAJ and University of Idaho students will ascend the icefield during July and August.

UAJ will participate for the third year in expeditionary field training and research in the Arctic and Mountain Sciences program. The 28th Summer Institute of Glaciological and Arctic Studies is co-sponsored by the universities, the Foundation for Glacier and Environmental Research, and the Juneau Icefield Research Program (JIRP.)

Under the leadership of Dr. Maynard Miller, courses in field geology, glaciology, geomorphology, surveying, and selected environmental sciences will be offered. Up to 12 credits can be earned.

The unique program is available to graduates.

USUAI: Micro-waves, annual ski party, trips

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Microwave ovens, the annual Eaglecrest Party and legislative issues were the topics at hand as the governing body for students at the University of Alaska-Juneau tended to ongoing tasks during its Feb. 27 meeting.

After appropriating funds last fall for microwave ovens as a student convenience, a committee made up of USUAI members began in September to seek out recommendations and price information on ovens to be installed in the Maurant Building and the Bill Ray Center.

The committee finally recommended the purchase of two Whirlpool MW1500's at its most recent meeting.

Planning for the March 28 Eaglecrest party continued as USUAI President Michael Smith recommended the local band "Northstar" to perform at the party.

The question was raised of

undergraduates and high school seniors. High achieving juniors will also be considered.

Miller and his staff of 24 have been spending summers on the icefield for more than 30 years.

"Dr. Miller was setting up camp on the icefield long before UAJ even had a building," commented a UAJ staff member.

Miller has gained an international reputation for his work. His current concentration is the excess carbon dioxide currently showing up in the earth's atmosphere and its effect on the climate. Because of its location the Juneau icefield makes it sensitive to global climate changes.

"I feel we need a concentrated research effort to try to determine what climate changes the earth is facing," said Miller. It is not a question anymore of trying to stop the changes. Now it's one of trying to understand and to adjust to them," he said.

Free tuition for the courses is possible as six scholarships are available.

whether to permit the consumption of alcohol at the Eaglecrest lodge during the party. A resolution to prohibit the use of alcohol on the premises passed with only one opposing vote.

USUAI secretary Dave Smith cast the opposing vote, claiming the right to consume alcohol as a constitutional right.

Another resolution that passed the body was a request for travel funds from Legislative Affairs Coordinator Cynthia Moore to attend a statewide student leadership conference in Anchorage.

Three such conferences are held annually. The first was sponsored by the University of Alaska-Anchorage in October, concurrent with a statewide assembly meeting and the unveiling of UA President Donald O'Dowd's restructuring plan.

The second conference of the school year was held in Juneau in January. Scheduled

Continued page 8

Drawing show opens new gallery

By JOLIE SASSEVILLE
Whalesong Editor

Works on paper by such internationally acclaimed artists as Edward Hopper, Thomas Hart Benton, Willem DeKooning and Georgia O'Keeffe are part of "Twentieth Century American Drawings from the Arkansas Arts Center Foundation Collection," the inaugural exhibition in the Alaska State Museum's newly remodeled second floor fine arts gallery.

The show opens Thursday, March 19 and continues until April 25.

The 83 pieces, done on paper in a variety of media that includes pencil, ink, pastel, gouache and watercolor, are in Alaska on a tour organized by the Arkansas Arts Center. These important works, representing many of America's foremost artists of this century, have found their way to Alaska through the sponsorship of the Coordinated Exhibits Program of the Alaska State Museum.

The focus of the Arkansas Arts Center's collection is works on paper, and they began actively collecting such works in 1971, building a solid collection of high quality works in the 16 years since.

"A drawing for us is a major work of art; we feel that it possesses all the qualities of a painting or a sculpture," writes Townsend Wolfe, director of the Arkansas Arts Center in the exhibit catalogue. "This is to say," he continues, "that a unique work on paper (a drawing) can provide us, the viewers, with spiritual and intellectual experiences as profound as man can have in the world of art. A drawing not only shows us the search, but can often be the promised land as well, giving insights and visions not always reachable in other mediums. The touch, sensitivity and decisiveness of the artist are by necessity of one mind in statements on paper. The errors or missed conclusions become part of the beauty and truth of the vision and work of art."

Ken DeRoux, curator of visual arts at the Alaska State Museum, acknowledges the importance of bringing to

Juneau works of such high caliber.

"Rarely, if ever, have original works of art by such an array of major American artists been shown here. There should be something to suit almost everyone's taste in this exhibit, and the chance to see original and unique work is something quite special and quite different from print exhibitions and acquiring culture via the media. Encountering original work is where art appreciation really begins. We are fortunate to be able to get a show like this because financial and physical limitations often preclude such exhibitions traveling to Juneau.

We are doubly blessed in that we are able to present this exhibit as the first show in our newly refurbished exhibit galleries on the second floor of the museum," said DeRoux.

A reception for members of the Friends of the Alaska State Museum and their guests is planned at the Museum on Thursday, April 2 from 5 to 7 p.m. to celebrate the museum's display of the drawings show and the re-opening of the second floor gallery. The Friends welcome new members to their organization, which supports the efforts of the museum through its activities.

**The UAJ
Bookstore will
be
closed
March 16-20
For Spring
Break!!**

**UNIVERSITY CHILD CARE CENTER LOCATED
AT 12300 MENDENHALL LOOP ROAD HAS
OPENINGS FOR CHILDREN AGES 1-10**

**TWO HOUR SLOTS ARE NOW AVAILABLE ON A
PREARRANGED BASIS
PART-TIME + FULL-TIME CARE ALSO**

**HOURS ARE 7:30 - 7:30
AFTER SPRING BREAK THE CENTER'S HOURS
WILL BE 7:30 - 5:30**

**CALL JANET HENLEY - COORDINATOR FOR
MORE INFORMATION 789-4849**

Classifieds

Drop your classified/personal ads or announcements by the Whalesong: Rm. 207A Maurant Bldg., or send it via Vax Mail: JYWHALE. Please submit your messages to us by Monday preceding publication dates (Feb. 9, Feb. 23, Mar. 9, Mar. 23, April 6, April 20, and May 4).

EMPLOYMENT

Part-time temporary position available: Home-aide to assist with 15yr. old Sophomore with psychological problems. Must have own transportation, be a High School graduate. Prefer large and physically strong individual. Course work and/or experience in counseling, psychology or behavior disorders. \$9.51/hr. Contact counseling and health office, UAJ

Part-time position available for organization or individual to do marketing projects on campus. Responsible and reliable qualities. Potential to earn \$300 per week. Contact UAJ Counseling Center, 789-4457.

Position available for hands on experience in a state operated museum and historic site. Work on specific projects as identified. Management by objectives projects will be identified by Div. of Parks & Museum staff. The intern will provide casual interpretation, information service and security while on duty at the museum and historic site. \$6.00 /hr. 37.5 hours a week. Contact Counseling & Health Office-UAJ campus, 789-4457.

Position available as Student Assistant III (Chemistry Lab). Responsible to Chemistry Professor/ Lecturer. Must be enrolled in six credits or more to apply. Knowledge of basic chemical principles. Familiarity with inorganic and organic and biochemical principles. Major duties include: preparing chemistry lab each week and maintain chemistry stockroom. \$6.29 an hour. Applications will be accepted through May 8, 1987. Apply to: UAJ 11120 Glacier Highway Juneau, Alaska 99801. 789-4536.

FOR SALE

81 Jeep CJ7. CB, AM/FM/cass. hard-top. Good condition. \$3500. 789-3424 after 6 pm.

Pair K2 Midnight Sun (180) w/Tyrolia 160 bindings \$120, Nordica Poseiden boots 8 1/2 M \$125, Scott poles 122cm \$30, Smith goggles \$10. Call 789-4434 ask for Frank.

If you need to float you need this boat. What a deal, such a steal 17 1/2' double Folboat, full spray skirt, 2 paddles, 2 floatation bags, 2 sets gortex paddling gloves, 2 seat pads, 1 pair hipwaders and the kitchen sink!. Contact B.G. at student housing E-4.

Mossburg Pump shotgun for sale.. Comes with two barrels, 28 inch modified choke for grouse and slugs, 30 inch full choke for ducks. Also four boxes of ammunition. One year old. Selling for \$150. Excellent deal. Call 586-6561 nights.

For sale: 8 1/2' fiberglass/wood sailboat, cost \$500 to build, will take \$450. Fits top of '75 Ford stationwagon runs good - battery doesn't charge. \$700 for both. Michael Smith 586-4376

For Sale: White 1973 GMC 4x4 Blazer. am/fm radio, cassette player, and C.B. Has good body, tires, and brakes. Automatic transmission \$1800 or best offer. Call 789-5659 after 6pm or leave message at Whalesong office.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

A slide show on Nicaragua will be held on March 26th at 8:00 pm. at the Student Housing Lodge. Students and friends are invited to attend. For information call 789-4443.

Birds of Passage by local playwright Mary Lou Spartz, directed by Dave Hunsaker, is on stage at Preseverence Theatre Feb. 26th through March 22nd on Thurs. Through Sat. nights at 8 pm and Sundays at 2 pm. Tickets are available at bookstore outlets. *Birds of Passage* is recommended for mature audiences. For more information, call 364-2421

The Institute for a Violence- Free Society and the University of Alaska-Juneau will present a weekend symposium on prejudice and violence. This two and a half day symposium will focus on the phenomenon of "hate" violence in human society. The symposium will take place in the Henrickson Theatre on March 20, 7:30pm : Keynote address; March 21, 9:00am - 4:00pm : Presentation and workshops; March 22, 9:00am - 4:00pm : Presentations and workshop. Pre - registration fee for the weekend is \$40.00 payable to the Institution for A Violent - Free Society, P.O. Box 021895,

Juneau, Ak. 99802. Registration for March 9, and at the door, \$50.00.

The Center for Northern Studies in Wilcott, Vermont will award two or more studentships to support northern Native students enrolled in the Center's Certificate in Northern Studies Program. The amount of each award is based on individual need after considering other available aid such as federal, state and Native corporation grants. The maximum value of the award per student is \$10,000 U.S. For more information and application write to: Studentships, The Center for Northern Studies Wilcott, Vermont 05680. Telephone: (802) 888-4331

Internationally known photographer and workshop organizer Fred Picker will be coming to Sitka for a week-long photography workshop in June. The workshop is scheduled for June 1 through June 7. It is intended for serious photographers who want to improve their technical and visual skills and probe the emotional and intellectual depths of the medium. The fee for the seven-day workshop, including room and board, double room -- \$745. The room and meal charge for non-attending guests is \$350. The workshop fee for those who wish to eat and sleep elsewhere is \$400. Registration deadline is April 3, 1987. For more info write to Zone VI Alaska Workshop, 105 Cedar Beach Rd., Sitka Ak 99835, or call (907) 747-5689.

Historic Deerfield will offer between six and ten Summer Fellowships to men and women who have completed two or more years of college and are of undergraduate status as of January 1. The Fellowships are intended to encourage young people to consider careers in museums, historic preservation and the study of American culture. Fellows will participate in a program of independent study and field experience in museum interpretation to be held at Deerfield, Massachusetts. Students may apply for Full, Partial or Tuition Fellowships. The application deadline is March 1. For Applications and Further Information Contact: Historic Deerfield Summer Fellowship Program Deerfield, Massachusetts 01342.

The Student Conservation Association, a non-profit,

educational organization providing expense-paid volunteer positions for students interested in national resources, has opportunities for student volunteers in their Park, Forest and Resource Assistant Programs. Volunteers participate in the care and management of the country's public lands or assist in the activities of private organizations dedicated to land and resource conservation. For information contact: The Student Conservation Association, Inc., P.O. Box 550C; Charlestown, New Hampshire 03603. Phone: (603) 826-5206/5741.

\$500 Alaska State Retired Teachers Association Scholarship. To be awarded in Spring '87 for Fall '87 semester to entering senior majoring in Education for a teaching certificate or Graduate students enrolled to obtain a teaching certificate. Award based on scholastic achievement and promise of success in teaching. To apply send a letter of application stating your goals and objectives in the teaching profession, a copy of your academic transcripts, letters from three UAJ professors who are familiar with your academic performance and teaching potential, and a brief biographical sketch to the financial aid office by noon on April 3, 1987.

In celebration of the Bicentennial of the United State Congress a national guide to research collections of present and former members of the House of Representatives is being compiled. A statewide survey is underway to locate manuscript collections of Alaska members. Those included in the survey are:

Frank H. Waskey
Thomas Cale
James Wickersham
Charles A. Sulzer
George B. Grigsby
Dan A. Sutherland
Anthony J. Dimond
Edward L. Bartlett
Nicholas Begich
Howard W. Pollock
Ralph Julian Rivers
Donald Young
Major archives have been contacted. If you know of any collections in private or public custody, please contact:

Dr. Virginia Newton
Deputy State Archivist
Alaska State Archives
Department of Administration
P.O. Box C-0207
Juneau, Alaska 99811
Phone: 907-465-2270
No later than March 31, 1987.

Spring Break Schedule for Bill Ray Center Microcomputer Lab:
Monday, March 16 Noon-5 pm.
Tuesday, March 17 Noon-7 pm.
Wednesday, March 18 Noon-7 pm.
Thursday, March 19 Noon-5 pm.

Applications are being accepted for the Mable H. Crawford Memorial Scholarship fund. The Scholarship provides financial assistance to qualified students attending the University of Alaska pursuing studies in the fields of accounting, economics, and business administration. Applications must be received by 4:30 p.m. April 3, 1987 at the UAJ financial aid office.

Sealaska Corporation is now accepting applications for summer internships from shareholder college students. Sealaska is looking for students who have completed at least one year of college and have at least a 2.5 grade point average. Sealaska Corporate Headquarters has several internships for students majoring in natural resource management, business administration, accounting, communications, journalism, computer science, and law. The National Marine Fisheries Service has a cooperative arrangement with Sealaska Corporation to employ up to two students at their Auke Bay Fisheries Laboratory. The deadline for applying is April 1, 1987. The Internship Program is open to Sealaska shareholders who are at least one-quarter Alaska Native or a direct descendent of an originally enrolled shareholder. For further information and an application, contact: UAJ Counseling Center for Applications or write the Sealaska Corporation

Intern Program
One Sealaska Plaza, Suite 400
Juneau, AK 99801-1276
(907) 586-1512

SERVICES

"COPY-CACHE", your discount copy center! Ask about our competitive discounts plus copy credits. Student & Sr. rates. DNTN Bldg. Room 309. 586-6013.

English tutoring all levels. Call for appointment. \$10 per/hr or \$12 per/hr if no appointment. Call 789-4049 ask for Dave.

Kit can help: Critiquing, tutoring research, or just pulling ideas out of your head. \$8-\$10 per hour. 789-9411

Regents...

Continued from page 1
documentation.

The motion was tabled for further clarification.

The regents heard testimony from students from Ketchikan, Juneau, and Fairbanks as the monthly meeting got underway at Centennial Hall.

Kathy Hansen, vice president of student government at Ketchikan Community College, spoke in opposition to proposed changes in the university system's tuition schedule.

Current tuition levels are slated for revision, with the stated goal of making college attendance as accessible as possible for entering students, according to university administrators.

"There is real discrepancy in the logic of this one," said Michael Smith, president of the United Students of UAJ (USUAJ).

"The administration claims there is no tuition increase proposed, and yet my tuition (and any other junior, senior, or graduate student's) will definitely increase," Smith continued.

"My suggestion," Smith said, "is to keep tuition schedules the same as they are,

based on access to facilities. It is fair and it doesn't involve a decrease in revenue (which will happen with the proposed new schedule."

Juneau Regent Don Abel added to the agenda discussion on separation of the community colleges within the university system.

One alternative for the community colleges is to seek funding from the communities where they are located. Valdez and Ketchikan are presently the

only campuses that are funded in that manner, although it is a common funding formula among community colleges in the lower forty-eight.

Sherman Carter spoke out on the administrative costs involved in operating the community colleges separately.

"We got into this situation because of severe financial crises. Some of the solutions are more expensive than what we started out with," he said.

Abel prompted O'Dowd to make a commitment to formulating a plan addressing the issue.

"We want the public to know we're moving ahead with this," Abel said.

O'Dowd committed to having the information in a week from the regents' meeting.

Markey has some serious recruiting to do because the Whales are losing some key seniors: Daut, Jordan, LeCharn Rawls and Jim Roffler.

Print shop...

Continued from page 5

"We don't want to have to move out of one space into another in a short period of time. There has been enough of that (moving offices) already," said Adams.

Another unknown is the possibility of tying the print shop in with the VAX system.

The proposal is in the final planning stages. Within ten days the plan will be up for consideration by staff and students.

Child Care...

Continued from page 1

interact in any way which is mutually beneficial," says Janet Henley, coordinator of the facility. "Besides education students, perhaps business management, communications, etc., could find ways to use the center. We also have a very diverse group of children -- multicultural, several who are bi-lingual or multi-lingual. This diversity, adds Henley, "provides outstanding cross cultural education."

Since the major commitment of the facility is to students of UAJ, the center has changed its requirements when there seemed to be a need and will continue to do so. It accepts children on full-time, part-time, and drop-in (by appointment) bases. The center is a state-licensed facility and accepts Day Care Assistance payments on an attendance basis.

USUAJ...

Continued from page 6

to precede the beginning of the legislative session, the students in attendance met with senators and representatives while in Juneau.

The March conference is to be sponsored by Alaska Pacific University. Moore's resolution requested funding for her airfare and per diem so she may represent UAJ when student leaders from throughout Alaska gather to confront shared issues.

Returning from the Feb. 21 Regents meeting in Anchorage, Steve Cole reported that he and two others from Southeast had testified to the regents in defense of Southeast programs and the University budget. Cole is UAJ's student representative to the Statewide Assembly.

Chancellor...

Continued from page 1

finally, on March 3. Since then, the list has been narrowed to three finalists. They are Beverly Beeton, vice chancellor for academic affairs at UAJ; Marshall Lind, acting commissioner of education and dean of UAJ's School of Extended and Graduate Studies;

John Devens, president of Prince William Sound Community College and mayor of Valdez.

O'Dowd visited Southeast to interview the candidates during the week of March 2 - 6. He will return to Juneau March 23 to meet with members of the UAJ community in an effort to allow input.

NCAA...

Continued from page 4

Athletic Director Brad Rothermel says, "the NCAA acted according to its commitment, as its policy suggests it must." "You don't have to cheat to win," adds San Francisco's Sunderland, whose school shut down its own scandal-plagued basketball program in 1982.

But USF resuscitated its basketball team in 1985 under strict new rules, and promptly had a successful 16-11 season.

Yet, some don't believe there's much cheating anyway.

"I think it is not (widespread)," says UNLV's Rothermel.

"Most institutions with which I'm familiar don't engage in recruitment violations. It's commonly known (when violations occur)," he adds.

Washington's Lude contends, "The Pac-10 Conference is a very clean conference."

"Rumors about violations are usually greater than actual violations," he observes.

"I know a lot of fine universities who do not subscribe to violations and who have good football and good basketball programs. I don't think there's any place for circumvention (of NCAA rules) or cheating. I tell my coaches that if they think otherwise, they can find a job someplace else," Lude says.

There are "many other factors" besides slipping money and services to players that account for winning teams, says Rothermel, who nonetheless concedes that wealthy alumni like SMU's can help a team.

B-Ball...

Continued from page 4

16 points, Coleman to 12 and Jordan to 10. That figured as another factor in determining the game's outcome.

SPRING BREAK



BILL RAY CENTER COMPUTER NODE HOURS

SATURDAY, MARCH 14 REGULAR HOURS

MONDAY, MARCH 16 thru

THURSDAY, MARCH 19 8:30 a.m. - 5 p.m.

CLOSED

FRIDAY, MARCH 20

SATURDAY, MARCH 21

UAJ EAGLECREST PARTY



The Office of Student Activities is sponsoring an Eaglecrest party on Saturday, March 28 from 6 p.m. to midnight for all UAJ students, faculty, staff and families or guests.

Ski for free from 6 to 10 p.m. (Ski rentals available from the Skis & Stuff rental shop at Eaglecrest.)

Live music in the lodge from 8:30 p.m. to midnight.

Hot food and drinks, and cold sodas provided. (No alcohol)

For carpooling, call Terry at ext. 528

We hope to see you there!

P.S. Faculty, please announce to your classes.

SAT. - MAR 28
6PM TO
MIDNIGHT